VOLUME XV. NEW YORK, MAY 15, 1890. NUMBER 385

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AN UNDERSTANDING.

"WILL YOU BE A SISTER TO ME?"
"NO, I WON'T."
"GOOD. NAME THE DAY."

ASK YOUR BARBER

if he uses WILLIAMS' famous Barbers' Shaving Soap. Insist upon it that he do so.

Its rich, cooling, creamy qualities render its application most refreshing and delightful to the face, while it softens the beard as no other soap used by Barbers does, prevents the "pulling" and "scraping" of razors, and renders *being shaved* a positive luxury. Nearly all first-class Barbers use it. **All** should; does yours? Will you ask him? to use WILLIAMS' Shaving Soap. To do so is to ward off all skin diseases that can be contracted in Barbers' shops.

It has germicide properties, and medicinal qualities that prevent every form of irritation caused by shaving, leaving the face soft, cool, and comfortable.

The *parched* and "drawing" sensation sometimes experienced, is caused by the use of inferior, strong, and *impure soaps* used by a few Barbers on account of a little less cost. *Beware of such.*

FOR THE TOILET.

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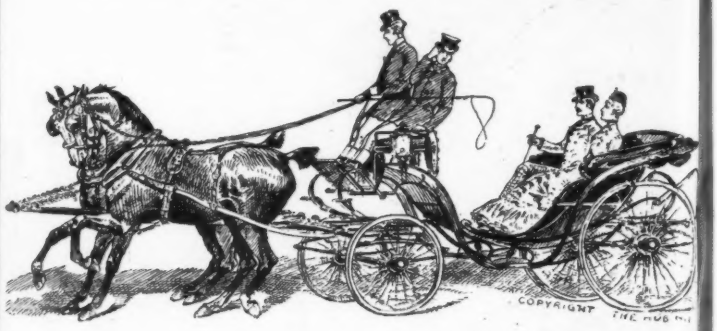

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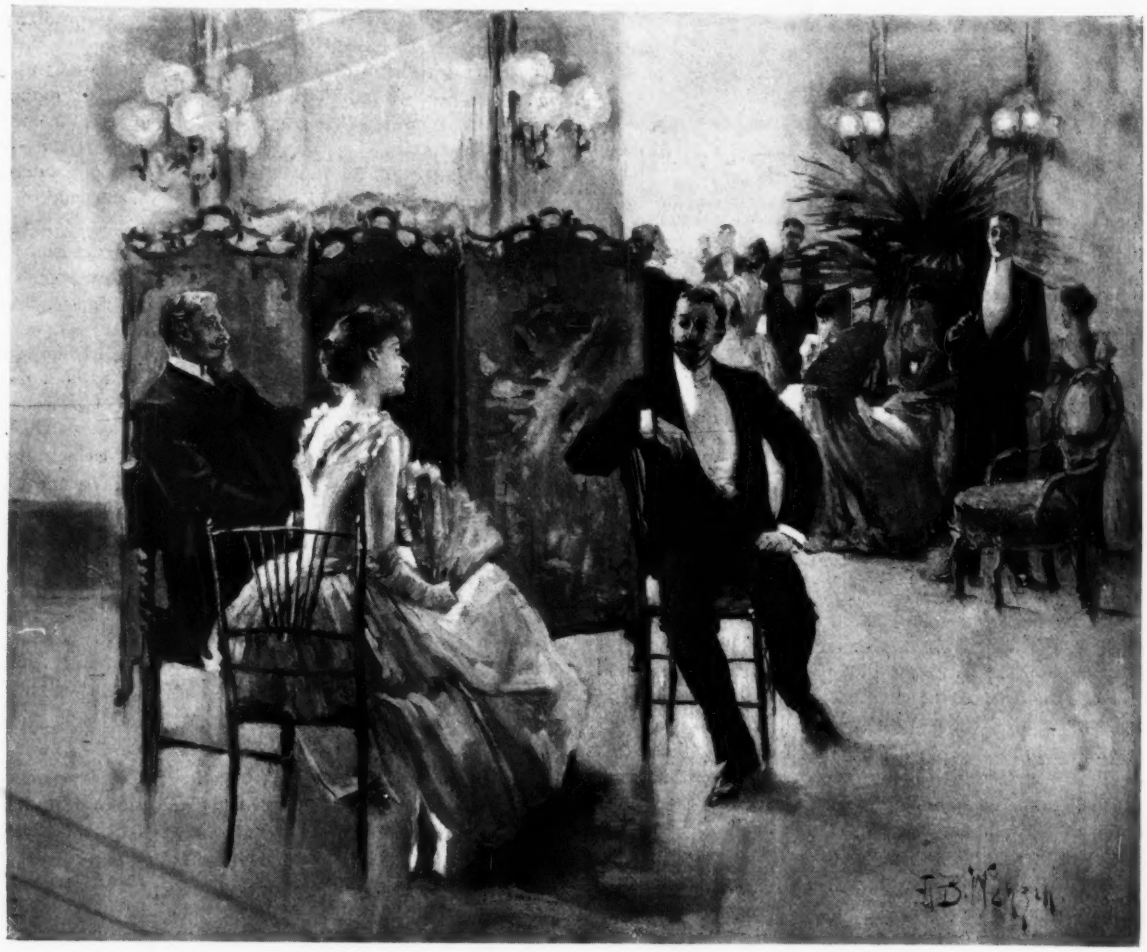


She: THERE'S THAT ENGLISHMAN COMING; HE SEEMS UPSET ABOUT SOMETHING.

He (from the ranche): VERY LIKELY; I JUST TOLD HIM A FUNNY STORY, AND SAID I WOULD CALL AGAIN TO-MORROW TO HEAR HIM LAUGH OVER IT.

OUTRAGEOUS CONTEMPT.

EASTERN KETUCKY JUSTICE OF THE PEACE: I fine you five dollars for contempt o' Coht, sah.

ATTENDANT: On what grounds, your honor?

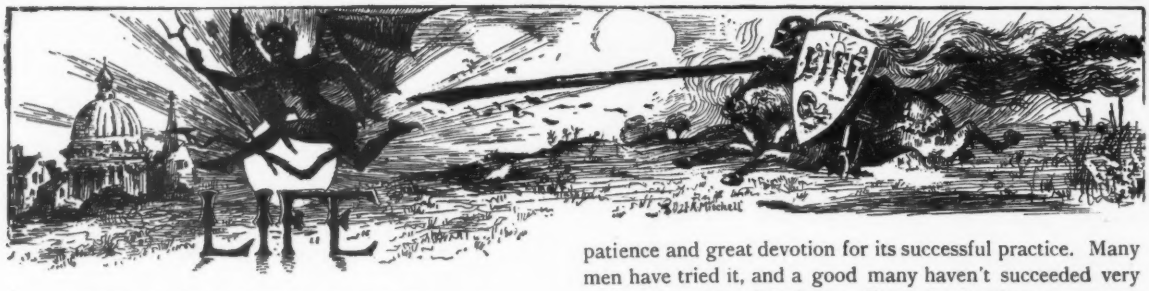
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE: You took the constable out jes a while ago and treated him, an' never said a word to the Coht.

HIS PROFESSION.

"IF you'll go to work, I'll give you something to eat," said the kind-hearted woman.

"I can't follow my profession unless you do," returned the tramp, "for I am an after-dinner speaker."

THE "$10,000 BEAUTY" is a "skin deep."



"While there's Life there's Hope."

VOL. XV. MAY 15, 1890. No. 385.

28 West Twenty-third Street, New York.

Published every Thursday $5.00 a year in advance, postage free. Single copies, 10 cents. Back numbers can be had by applying to this office. Vol. I., bound, $30.00; Vol. II., bound, $10.00; Vols. III., IV., V., VI. VII., VIII., IX., X., XI., XII. and XIII., bound or in flat numbers, at regular rates.

Rejected contributions will be destroyed unless accompanied by a stamped and directed envelope.

Subscribers wishing address changed will greatly facilitate matters by sending old address as well as new.

THE attempt had been made to have fun with the dramatic critics of Boston before Mr. Richard Mansfield tried it, but only with partial success. The critic's business is to write things about actors; the actor's business is to act. It is a great thing to stick to one's trade. If Mr. Mansfield doesn't like the way the Boston critics criticise him, he should hire a critic to tackle them. For it is a very particular job to be a critic, and a man cannot reasonably hope to succeed at it without training and practice. It is not necessarily the critic's professional purpose to gratify the person criticised. The critic, like the actor or the author, has his audience, and what he hires out for is to promote their entertainment and instruction. The critic who best pleases the most readers is the most successful critic and has the most feasible claim to the highest pay. He is the sort of critic that Mr. Mansfield should retain to write about his detractors; for though the figure of such a critic is pretty high, he knows where the points in everybody's armor are, and can draw blood at every lunge of his weapon. He is worth the money he comes to.

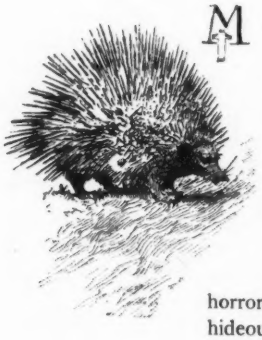
* * *

WE take it for granted that LIFE will hurt nobody's feelings if it discourses a moment upon the separation of Mr. John Ward, the ball-player, from his wife. That Mr. and Mrs. Ward don't see fit to live together is nobody's business but theirs, perhaps, but we all know them both so well, through their long lease of public life, that we must be forgiven for speculating a little about them. If any ordinary reasons were given for the rupture of the Ward family it wouldn't be discussed here at all; but so far as LIFE knows (and, of course, LIFE knows everything that has been in the newspapers), this interesting couple have parted with not a few indications of dislocated but persistent affection. The trouble seems to be in the practical force of the old saw that two of a trade cannot agree. To be the husband of a working actress is regarded by competent authorities as a complete and exclusive profession in itself, requiring ability, patience and great devotion for its successful practice. Many men have tried it, and a good many haven't succeeded very well. An actor might be an efficient husband to an actress, and do his own work besides, but an outsider could hardly do it. An actress's husband belongs about the theatre somewhere. He may act or take in tickets, or be manager, or do nothing at all, but unless he sticks to the play-house he isn't a first-rate husband. Now it may be just as engrossing a job to be the wife of a base-ball player. To share a husband with one or two millions of admiring enthusiasts; to go to all his home games; to travel with his team or else stay at home without him; to keep due and reasonable splints for his fingers, and be always ready with the hydraulic compress to reduce the "big-head" whenever he showed the symptoms, to have to listen when he talked about the umpire, and perhaps to have to harbor mascots of miscellaneous characteristics—would not these be experiences which would tax a wife's devotion? These are sound reasons why a man with engrossing work of his own should not want his wife to be an actress; but there also seem to be pretty cogent reasons why base-ball players should be celibates. LIFE sympathizes with Captain Ward as being joined to a woman who is always liable to step on the stage at a few months' notice; but it also sympathizes very keenly with Mrs. Ward in being married to a base-ball player. If it had been us, we never would have married Captain Ward. No, not once; nor any other man for that matter; men are such hogs.

* * *

ANY American author, who concludes that his personal interests can best be served by the removal of his household gods to London, can have his excuses made with due extenuation, by leaving his address at this office. LIFE hopes very shortly to open such communication with the real estate agents of the British capital as shall enable American authors to inform themselves in its advertising columns, as to the situation, cost and comparative allurements of divers English homes. If there has been a tendency that LIFE has despised more than another it has been the disposition of Americans to go abroad to live. But how can a country that will not give its authors a fair show expect them to stick to it? The sad part of it all is that nothing would better suit the sort of gentry who oppose international copyright in America than to have the whole company of American authors move to London and live there, if by so doing they forfeited the right to copyright their books at home. The annual failure of the copyright bill is fit to vex the soul of every lover of fair play. Perhaps some day when there are more schools in Texas and more churches in Illinois the measure will pass.

Householder (to suspicious character): WHAT DO YOU WANT?
Suspicious character (thoughtfully): WELL, I DUNNO; WHAT YER GOT?



MANY of the readers of LIFE can, we believe, bear with composure the sight of other people's joy. For such readers it will be impossible to realize the agony of the trustees of the Metropolitan Museum, as they gaze upon the cheerful crowds who stroll about the Park upon a Sunday, listening, in sinful happiness, to the out-of-door music. The very doors of the museum, although securely barred and bolted against the longing public, must feel a thrill of pious horror at finding themselves in the midst of this hideous recreation.

"I HEAR Jay Gould entertained an angel unawares, the other day."

"Lucky for the angel. If Gould had known who it was, he'd have absorbed his crown and harp."

BOYS OF '76.

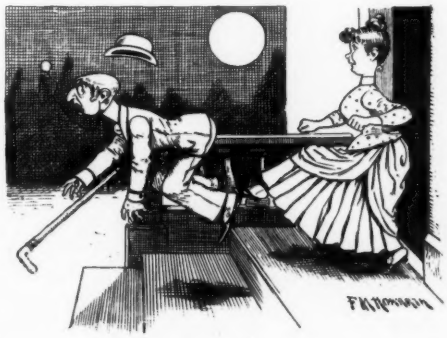
A GOOD AUTHOR.

"DO you account him one of your good authors?"

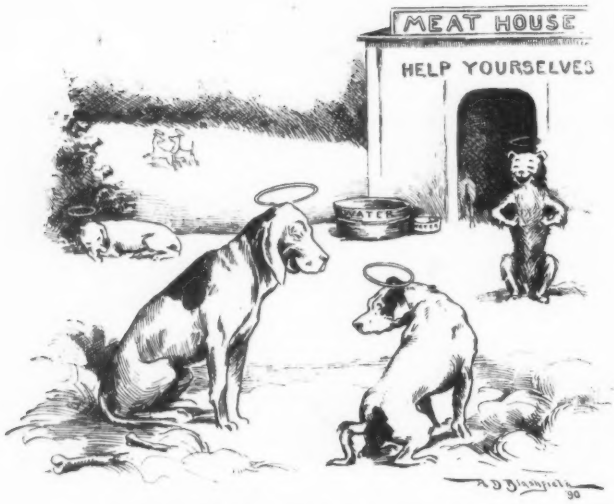
"Morally, yes. From a literary standpoint he is not in it."

IT was in the campaign of '89, in Western New York. The orator stalked forth. "My subject, fellow citizens," he said, "is tariff reform; but before I begin, let me impress upon you, let me fix firmly in your minds, that, 'in the beginning the Lord made heaven and earth.' Yes, fellow citizens, the *Lord* made heaven and earth. I say this now, once again, for to-morrow night our Republican friends are coming to speak here to you—and they will try hard to prove that it was the Protective Tariff."

AS the kid observed: "Call me early, mother, deer."



BEAUTY FIRES THE BLOOD.



Fox-terrier (in the happy hunting-grounds): IT'S ALL VERY PLEASANT TO GET THE END OF MY TAIL ON AGAIN, BUT REALLY, MY FRIEND, I SHALL HAVE TO PRACTICE BEFORE I CAN SIT DOWN GRACEFULLY.

BOOKISHNESS

THE WRITINGS OF RUDYARD KIPLING.

THEY have been talking a great deal lately in England about the stories of Rudyard Kipling, a young Anglo-Indian, of not more than twenty-five years, who has been back in England about six months, and cannot supply the demands made upon him for literary wares. American papers have reprinted a very entertaining personal sketch about him which recently appeared in the *London World*. He comes of an artistic and literary family, and seems to be made of the stuff that can endure a swift and surprising success, and grow stronger by it. At the age of sixteen he became sub-editor of *The Civil and Military Gazette*, in India, and his stories and poems were part of his daily work on that paper. He has published "Departmental Ditties," (Calcutta: Thacker & Co.); "Plain Tales from the Hills;" (Lovell, American Publisher); "In Black and White," and "Soldiers Three." And he promises a novel at an early date.

* * *

IN both prose and verse he seems to be the Bret Harte of India. This comparison is more true the farther you carry it out; they have similar methods in constructing short stories, a kind of pathos which escapes being theatrical by a touch of cynicism, a grim humor, a love of human nature in its rougher forms, and a command of the local dialect and scenery. Both have the advantage of writing about regions which are strange and romantic to most of their readers.

The tales of Rudyard Kipling are vivid, condensed, suggestive. He takes hold of the unusual side of a character, and illustrates it with an unusual incident—that is the substance of his story-telling. All that is conventional is left unsaid. When he is tempted to throw a side-light on his narrative, by a diversion he has a habit of stopping short, with a dash, and adding "But that is another story." This he does so often that you begin to think it is a mannerism—pardonable, perhaps, when the sketches were appearing in a newspaper, but which should have been eliminated when they were brought together in a volume.

Of course, he has been called a Realist with a fondness for the worst traits of human nature—but this is most unfair. One cannot read a score of his tales without the conviction that he is a believer in generosity, good-fellowship, and the milk of human kindness—and that he has found them abundantly in most unpromising quarters. Side by side with them he has seen meanness, jealousy and malice, and he shows them to us without a rag of clothing. That is as it ought to be, both for the sake of morals and good art.

* * *

HIS stories show a surprising versatility for a young man. He is farcical in "A Grim Destroyer" and "Watches of the Night;" he is melodramatic in "The House of Suddho" and "Beyond the Pale," and he is tragic in "Thrown Away" and "The Other Man." It is difficult and unnecessary to say which form he does best, but one may express a personal delight in the humorous tales of *Private Terence Mulvaney*. This representative of the enlisted man has ceased to be a sketch and has become a character—one who will no doubt be quoted for many years as a man whom once we knew and are glad to remember.

* * *

AS for this author's verses, they seem to be hardly so good as his stories, and yet such a criticism is not quite fair if one looks closely at "Christmas in India," "The Overland Mail," and "The Ballad of Fisher's Boarding House." His burlesques have some of the clever rhythm and swing which make Calverley's "Fly-Leaves" stick in the memory, and when his fancy is serious it is almost poetic.

Droch.

NEW BOOKS.

POEMS. By John Hay. Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin & Company.

A Romance at the Antipodes. By Mrs. R. Dun Douglass. New York and London: G. P. Putnam's Sons.

The Master of the Magicians. By Elizabeth Stuart Phelps and Herbert D. Ward. Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin & Company.

The Trials of a Country Parson. By Augustus Jessopp, D. D. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Horatio Nelson and the Naval Supremacy of England. By W. Clark Russell. New York and London: G. P. Putnam's Sons.

"I THINK watering wine is a gross swindle."
"So it is—but sanding sugar is a grocer swindle."

A FAMILY SEAL.

I AM A KING!

I AM a king! You do not see my crown?
Ah, no. But it is there;
Tis firmly set, above this care-worn frown,
In jewels rich and rare.

When was I crowned, and how? A loving maid,
A wee, sweet modest thing,
Pressed kisses on my brow and softly said,
"My King! You are my King!"

Rufus Cyrene MacDonald.

AND A POEM, TOO.

"IT is a sure and tangible sign of Spring."
"What is?"
"'Bock Beer Sold Here.'"

PERNICIOUS LITERATURE.

The Father: WELL, YOUNG MAN, IT SEEMS TO ME YOU ARE GETTING ALONG VERY FAST!
The Young Man: I AM ONLY HOLDING MY OWN, SIR.

IN AN ELEVATED TRAIN.

JONES: By the way, Brown, where is your brother now?
BROWN: Oh, I haven't seen him for two years; he's 'way out in Montana. Where is your brother?
JONES: Oh, I haven't seen him for five years; he's away out in Brooklyn.

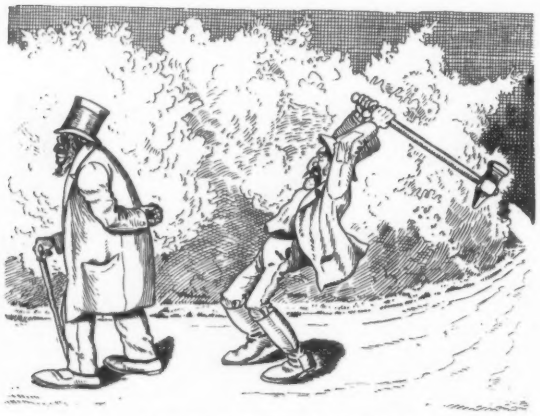
GOING TO PIECES—Frequenting the theatre.

THE PLAGUE OF TAM

PLAGUE OF TAMMANY.

A CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

Serpinta: THEREA GOES ZE MINE OWNER. I KNOW HIM IN THE DARKA.



"DEADA MANA TELLA NO TALE."

Deacon Homesby: HO' DAR; WHA'S DAT?

THE MESSENGER BOY AND THE TORTOISE.

IT happened once that a Messenger Boy was taunting a Tortoise with his Inability to smoke Cigarettes or pitch Pennies.

"What you say is True," replied the Tortoise, "but Nature gives different gifts to different Creatures. I may not be able to smoke Cigarettes nor to make a confiding Woman pay thirty-seven cents and car-fare for delivering a Message to her Dress-maker in the next Block, but I can beat you in a Foot Race."

The Messenger Boy's Spanish blood was roused and he accepted the Tortoise's Challenge. The Tortoise was so Confident of Victory that after he had gone a Little Distance he went into a Convenient Door-way and went to sleep. Perceiving which, the Messenger Boy persevered, and by Diligent Effort won the Race.

MORAL:

The race is not Always to the Swift.

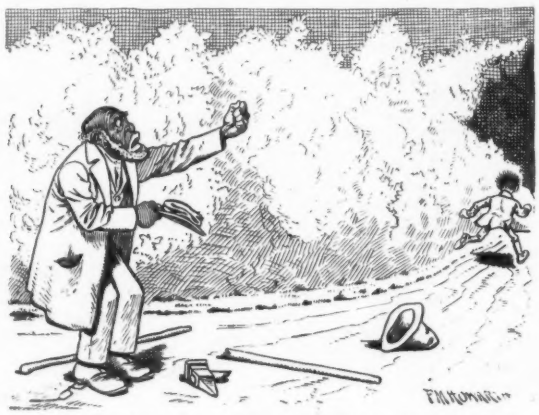
Metcalfe.

WITHOUT THE DEATH PENALTY.

SCENE—*Any sleeping apartment in the State of New York.*
TIME—*Midnight, or the early hours of the morning.*

VICTIM (*with chattering teeth*): I don't see why you insist upon killing me. You've got all my valuables and there is nothing to hinder your escape.

BURGLAR: That's all right, but if they catch me you'll come and testify against me and they'll send me up.



"OH, I KNOW YO', AN' I'LL MAKE YO' PAY FO' DAT HAT."

VICTIM: But, at the worst, that's only burglary; and if you kill me, it's murder.

BURGLAR. But, if I kill you, you can't testify against me for burglary, see? And if they find out who killed you, I don't have to swing for it. Our friends at Albany, to get the support of the Burglars' Union, and the money of the Electric-lighting Companies, have abolished hanging for murder. I guess you'll have to go, my friend. (*Quietly murders the* VICTIM, *and departs to enjoy the spoils in peace.*)

POETS are born more's the pity.

A HONEYMOON IN ECLIPSE.

"MR. DIGBY TOLD ME HE DIDN'T ENJOY HIS WEDDING TOUR. QUEER SORT OF STATEMENT, WASN'T IT?"

"WHY, NO, AUNTIE; NOT UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES."

"WHAT DO YOU MEAN?"

"WELL, YOU SEE MRS. DIGBY HAD SUCH A HORROR OF PEOPLE TAKING DIGBY AND HER FOR A BRIDAL COUPLE THAT SHE TOOK A CHAPERONE ALONG."

AFTER SUNDAY SCHOOL.

"TEACHER TOOK MY NEW WHISTLE."

"WERE YOU MAKING A NOISE WITH IT?"

"NO. I GUESS SHE WANTED IT FOR HER LITTLE BROTHER."

A. D. T. 1506.

FIRST MESSENGER BOY: I say, yer there, wat fur yer runnin' down the street just now?

SECOND MESSENGER BOY: Ah, come off! Some bloke guv me a push and started me a runnin' and I wuz too lazy to stop. See?

A NATURAL SUPPOSITION.

TED: One of the dime museums advertises a Phantom Hen.

NED: What does she do?

TED: Lays ghosts, I suppose.

GRANDMAMMA.

NO longer seemly will it be for me to don
The festive robe with neck *decolleté;*
My white arms must be hid 'neath horrid sleeves,
And sombre colors worn by night and day!

But yesterday I might have joined the dance—
To-day I may not—would'st the reason know?
With telegraphic message a young kid
Smiling approached the house an hour ago!

"Why smil'st thou boy?" I could but sternly ask,
"Know'st the import, whether joy or woe,
Herein enfolded?" and with trembling hands
I broke the seal—and I received the blow!

I was a Grandmamma—and thus the message ran:
"A little girl arrived last night at three!
Mother and child are doing well"—but I
Look ugly, and feel old as old can be!

Nannie L. Nutter.

Dukenbeck (from his perch): THIS SUSPENSE IS HORRIBLE! IF THE BULL WOULD ONLY COME OUT WHERE I COULD SEE HIM, I SHOULD FEEL BETTER.

BUSINESS ON THE EASTERN ISLANDS.

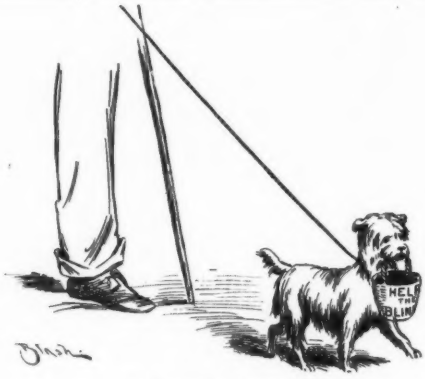
Unkeywunki: WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH THE SURPLUS, MY BROTHERS? THE SHIP IS WRECKED, AND ABOUT FIFTY MISSIONARIES HAVE COME ASHORE.

Hokywumbi: LET US START A CANNING FACTORY FORTHWITH.

A REFLECTION RESENTED.

SHE: I know Harry Hopkins must have a mercenary motive in this match. How can he love Miss Van Million when she is so much older than he is?

HE: Oh, you do the boy injustice. Even if he doesn't love her, he venerates her.



A LEADING ARTICLE.

AVT SCISSORS AVT NVLLVS

THE PASSING OF THE OYSTER.

NOW passyth forth ye Oystyr
And his silent Parde, ye Clamme;
And comyth Milde Asparagus,
Greene Pease and Young Spring Lambe,
But hym yt lyves on Pork and Beans,
Hym recketh notte a Damme.

—*Washington Critic.*

EASTERN DAME: You certainly must admit, my dear, that the women of the West are not as handsome as those of the East.

WESTERN DAMSEL: In what respect?

EASTERN DAME: Well, you have no such complexions out here as we have.

WESTERN DAMSEL: Oh, I am sure you must be mistaken. We use exactly the same things.—*America.*

TIME-KEEPER: Look here, Donovan, I can't understand how you made seventeen hours on Thursday.

DONOVAN: Shure Oi shtarted two hours before Oi began, an' Oi wurrked all dinner toime whin Oi was restin', and afther Oi left off Oi wurrked for two hours more, an' that makes me toime out.—*Funny Folks.*

IT was in a sleeping-car, and they thought that every one else was asleep. Probably every one had been, but they woke me.

When I was enough awake to notice what was going on, I heard her:

"Well, I don't care. I think you're real mean. All I want——"

"Yes," broke in he, "all you want now is the last word, same as you always have, ain't it?"

"Yes; and I'll have it, too!" spitefully.

"You won't!"

"See if I don't."

"All right."

"All right it is."

"Have to mock every word I say, don't you?"

"Heavens, no! You never say anything worth repeating."

"Why do you echo me, then?"

"I don't!"

"You do!"

"I don't!"

"Shut up!"

"I won't!"

"Ugh!" And there was a noise like a man tumbling into his berth.

Then we heard, rather softly, as if talking to herself: "I said I'd have the last word, and I did. 'Ugh' don't count, 'cause I don't believe it is a word."—*Harper's Bazaar.*

"SIR," said an apprentice to his master, "when a very clever and a very stupid person are together in one room, and the clever one goes away, who is there left?"

"Why, of course, the stupid one."

"Then good-bye, sir," said the apprentice, and went—*Sonntagsblatt.*

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"UNCLE JOHN," said little Emily, "do you know that a baby that was fed on elephant's milk gained twenty pounds in a week?"

"Nonsense! Impossible!" exclaimed Uncle John, and then asked: "Whose baby was it?"

"It was the elephant's baby," replied little Emily.—*Illustrated Fun.*

SHE: What does Matthew Arnold mean by "sweetness and light?"

HE (abruptly): How much do you weigh?

SHE (surprised): Just 102 pounds; but what in the world has that got to do with it?

HE: Why, that's it.—*Somerville Journal.*

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"Not yet."—*L'Estafette.*

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ELLA: However did you get your pa's consent?

BELLA: I induced him to set the dog on George last night. This morning George called on him and threatened to bring suit for damages unless he allowed us to marry.—*Epoch.*

MISS MAY'S COUSIN: What is the matter with your face, May?

MISS MAY (on whom Mr. G. had called the evening before): Oh, Mr. George was too busy to get shaved yesterday.—*West Shore.*

A CASE came up in the court over which Judge Brill presides in St. Paul, in which a big colored woman was a witness. She testified that she had whipped her little boy very severely, and as she went on with the story of the exceedingly stiff beating she had administered, the judge's clear brow grew a little darker, and he interrupted her to ask if it had been necessary to chastise the boy so severely. The colored lady looked astonished at the question. Gazing intently at the court, she inquired:

"Jedge, was you eber de father of a wuthless mulatto boy?"

"No, no," said the judge, hastily.

"Then, Jedge, you don't know nuffin about de case."
—*Minneapolis Journal.*

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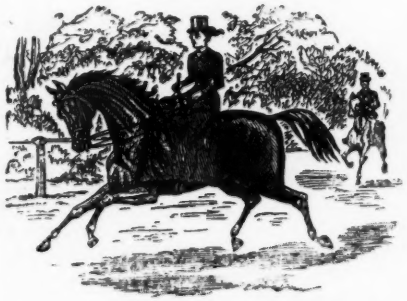

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ONE icy night Charlotte Cushman and Lawrence Barrett came out of the theatre together. The steps were dangerously slippery, and it was with difficulty that they kept their feet at all. As they totteringly descended, the great actress said to her companion, quite in her Lady Macbeth manner:

"Take a good grip on my arm, Lawrence, and if *I* slip, hold on like grim death; but if *you* slip, in the name of heaven, let go!"—*Argonaut.*

FLYABOUT: Is it true, Gofrequent, that you have sold your horses and carriage?

GOFREQUENT: Yes.

FLYABOUT: And they were the nobbiest in the city, too! What are you going to do by the way of putting on style this Summer? Take a trip to Europe?

GOFREQUENT (contemptuously): A trip to Europe? Naw! I'm going to keep a refrigerator in my front yard.—*Chicago Tribune.*

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COLONEL HOOKER is fond of drinking as well as of eating. One day he was going down Broadway, in New York, with the light of a recent experience beaming in his eye, when he met a friend who is acquainted with his convivial habits.

"Hello, Hooker!" said this friend. "Where have you been?"

"Been to dinner," said Colonel Hooker, his eyes rolling around in his head and his lips moving as though some sweet flavor lingered upon them still.

"Did you have a good dinner," said his friend.

"Good dinner?" said Hooker. "Good dinner? The dinner finest I ever had."

"What did you eat?" said his friend.

"Eat?" said Colonel Hooker. "Eat? We didn't eat. We drank."—*New York Tribune.*

ALDERMAN FINNEGAN: Jamesy, me bye, run over to the crockery store an' git two o' thim little things to kape spices in. We want thim for the bar.

JAMESY: Yis, sor.

ALDERMAN FINNEGAN: An', Jamesy, see that there is an "S" marked on ache of them.

JAMESY: Yis, sor, but phat for, sor?

ALDERMAN FINNEGAN: Bekase, wan ov thim is for salt an' wan ov thim is for cinnamon. Run along now loike a foine bye.—*America.*

A PARTY of young ladies visit the Observatory to have a peep through the telescope at the new comet. The astronomer conducts them to the instrument, and the ladies look through in turns. "Oh, Laura, isn't it charming, enchanting, wonderful!" and so on, *ad libitum.* After a while the sly astronomer observes: 'Now, ladies, I will remove the cover and place the instrument in position, if you will allow me."—*Ex.*

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"SAY, mamma, ain't we made of dust.

"Yes, dear."

"Well, why don't we get muddy when we drink."—*Yale Record.*

JACK: Ah, old fellow, there is no season for love like Summer. You can take your girl out on a moonlight night for a long walk. It is so much nicer than having to talk to her in a gas-lit parlor.

HARRY: It is very pleasant, I know; but still it has its disadvantages. A fellow can't turn out the moon.—*Epoch.*

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"Mary," he said, as he met her at the door, "I've got to break my promise with you, for the government at Washington has ceased to print any money except in two-dollar bills. All the V's and X's, double X's, L's and C's are being sent to the paper-mills. Gold and silver have gone out of circulation entirely. Nothing left, if you will believe me, but copper and two-dollar bills. I'm sorry, but I must break my promise, or else go into bankruptcy. Can't we compromise the matter in some way, as, for instance, by my giving you regularly fifty dollars a week."

They compromised.—*Argonaut.*

YEAST: I understand you've bought a dog to keep burglars away?"

CRIMSONBEAK: Yes.

"You are not troubled any more at night, then?"

"Only by the dog."—*Yonkers Statesman.*

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"You scoundrel," yelled young Jacob Green
At his good neighbor, Brown,—
"You kissed my wife upon the street,—
I ought to knock you down."

"That's where you're wrong," good Brown replied,
In accents mild and meek;
"I kissed her; that I've not denied,
But I kissed her on the cheek—

and I did it because she looked so handsome—the very picture of beauty and health. What is the secret of it?"

"Well," replied Green, "since you ask it, I will tell you; she uses Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I accept your apology. Good night."

An unhealthy woman is rarely, if ever, beautiful. The peculiar diseases to which so many of the sex are subject, are prolific causes of pale, sallow faces, blotched with unsightly pimples, dull, lustreless eyes and emaciated forms. Women so afflicted, can be permanently cured by using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription; and with the restoration of health comes that beauty which, combined with good qualities of head and heart, makes women angels of lovliness.

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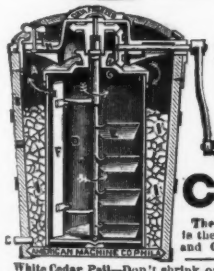

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IRISH DOCTOR: Begorra, I've knocked the fever out of him. That is one good thing!

WIFE OF PATIENT: Oh, doctor, do you think there is any hope?

DOCTOR: Small chance of that, marm; but ye'll have the satisfaction of knowin' that he died cured.—*Pick-Me-Up.*

"MY wife," said Jones to Smith, as they sat smoking in the dining-room, "is going out shopping. She has been upstairs before her looking-glass for an hour, but I will bet she will have a question to ask about her appearance before she goes out."

"Think so," said Smith.

"I'm sure of it."

Just then Mrs. Jones tripped down stairs, and looking into the dining-room, said:

"Good-bye, dear, I'm going. Oh! by the way," she added, "is my hat straight?"—*Boston Courier.*

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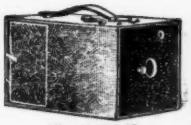

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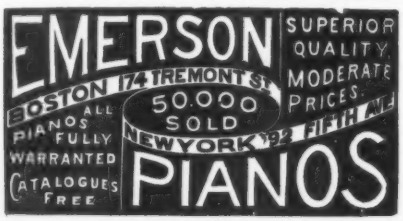

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